

When It Comes Right Down to the Ultimate Pinch That Much Despised College Athlete Will Deliver the Punch

Two Champions Will Clash for \$20,000

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Scholastic Sports For big boom here

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS DUE FOR BIG BOOM NEXT YEAR

There will be no interruption to interscholastic sports here next season, according to those who have charge of schoolboy affairs.

The Washington high schools are looking forward to the biggest football season yet. The fact that the new Central stadium will be in use for the gridiron game is expected to give the sport an unprecedented boost. Leroy Birch, chairman of the board of high school football, says things look promising for a successful season. "As far as I can see there will be a big boom in athletics here next fall, especially football," said the chairman today.

Other institutions in the city have laid plans for schoolboy activities in sports. Georgetown Prep, the Army and Navy Prep, Gonzaga, and other schools have made arrangements with

CHAMPIONS TO MEET FOR \$20,000 PURSE

Kilbane and Leonard Will Clash on July 23.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Final arrangements were made last night for Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, to meet Benny Leonard, the newly crowned king of the lightweights, at Shibe Park, in a six-round bout, Monday night, July 23.

According to agreements the boys will weigh in at 133 pounds, the lightweight limit, at 8 o'clock on the night of the fight, and they have deposited \$1,500 each with Robert Maxwell, the stakeholder.

As both boxers are champions of their respective classes they have agreed to split the purse of \$20,000 evenly. This is the largest purse ever offered for a six-round fight in this city.

Leonard gained the lightweight title by defeating Freddy Welsh, whom Kilbane failed to stop just a few weeks prior to Leonard's battle with the Welshman. This fight should be an all-important one for Leonard, who has not met many men of Kilbane's class. Once in 1919, before Leonard began to shine as a great fighter, he met Kilbane at New York. There was nothing in particular at that fight. Leonard was then just starting on his way to championship honors and he stayed the ten rounds with Kilbane.

The bout next month will be another thing. Kilbane is anxious to add the lightweight title to his featherweight honors. He is the peer of all the featherweights, and now it is necessary for him to go hunting bigger game in order to get a share of the big money. Leonard in meeting Kilbane is taking a chance. He has just ascended the throne, but then the inducements are unusually sweet, and after all there is only six rounds, or eighteen minutes of actual fighting, for all of which Benny and Johnny will pocket \$20,000 between them.

REAL GOLFING ETIQUETTE MIGHT BE USED BY CLUBS

There have been many attempts made to define just what constitutes a real golfer, but a series of definitions of golf etiquette which might well be copied by other clubs has recently been sent to the members of the Springhaven Country Club. The list is as follows: A real golfer is a gentleman, and only a gentleman can become a real golfer. The real golfer replaces all divots. He has the interest of the entire membership at heart. He is the first one to invoke the rules against himself. He gives rather than takes, and never forces his opponents to the embarrassment of calling his attention to a violation of the rules. When he loses a ball he immediately signals the match following to pass through—and really allows them to get out of range before he resumes play.

The golf player who is not a real golfer is the one who never signals the player behind to pass through, or who finds his ball after the match following has started to go through and then resumes play, much to the consternation of the course and the discomfiture of the players.

Lingering On the Green. The real golfer never figures up the score on the putting green. He moves off immediately after holing out. He never makes practice shots when playing or following are waiting. He always gives way to the match behind when it is apparent that the match following is being held back.

He never stands close to or directly behind the ball, nor moves nor talks when a player is making a stroke. On the putting green he does not stand behind the hole in the line of a player's stroke. The real golfer likewise allows the

KILBANE TO TEACH SOLDIERS TO SPAR

Featherweight Champion Receives Baker's Permission.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, is the only titleholder who really has done something besides talk. He quietly offered his services to his country, and they have been accepted. He will have charge of the boxing work in the camps, and will devote his time to traveling from place to place, teaching the men the many art of self-defense.

Kilbane is anxious to do something really worth while and thought of this plan when he was visiting Philadelphia two weeks ago. He had read of the boxing carnivals behind the battle lines and thought it would be a good thing to try it here. He did not give a second thought to his income of \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. He was willing to give this up in order to help in the mobilization of the army. He made a special trip to Washington to Secretary of War Baker, but the secretary was in a Cabinet meeting. He then wrote a letter, offering his services, and yesterday received the following reply: "I am delighted to receive your letter of May 31, although it must seem to you that it takes me a long time to answer. The fact is that I have been very busy and have not had the opportunity to read my letters, which have been accumulating for some time."

"I am extremely anxious to have the training camps filled with athletic activities of one kind or another, and I think it would be a splendid thing for you to give some of your time to teaching boxing in the various camps. I have, therefore, asked Mr. Fossdick, who is chairman of the commission in charge of training-camp recreation, to take the matter up with you and arrange for such opportunities as he can find with a view to your rendering this service."

"I think it is a fine thing for you to do, and I will be very glad indeed to find another Clevelander at work on the job. With cordial regards, believe me, sincerely yours," NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War.

Kilbane says he will report as soon as ordered, and if his work in the camps interferes with his boxing dates he will give up the latter. The little champion has proved that he is a true American citizen, ready to do his "bit" and sacrifice everything else. How many other champions can say the same?

DOUBLE BILLS FOOL YOU AS BETTING PROPOSITION

If you had to wager on a double-header, how would you do it?

Do you think that one team generally wins these things?

Or do you think that it's generally a fifty-fifty proposition. That's right, you're wrong.

So far there have been twenty-three double-headers, or two games played in one day in the American League. In no fewer than nineteen of these bargain-day attractions one team has grabbed both of the honors.

What do you know about that? Ha, ha, said the king, walking out of the window.

Red Sox Four. The Red Sox have copped five double-headers this year, the high mark for any one club. And the joke of it is that the Griffins have presented them with three such double victories. The White Sox filed in the fourth hand.

The Red Sox have dropped two double-headers, one of which happened to go to the Griffins.

Three times this year the Indians have won three double bills, the Athletics falling victims twice and the Browns once. The Yanks have won two and have been on the loser's end twice. The White Sox have amezed two double bills and lost one.

Tigers Have Won Four. The Detroit Tigers have won four double bills and lost one. Twice this year on successive days have the Tigers and Yankees won two double-headers. Five times the Athletics have lost the two games in a single day. The Browns have won one double-header this season, but have lost three.

In other single double-headers Detroit and Chicago have split seven, as have the Red Sox and Griffins, Red Sox and Yanks, and Yankees and Tigers.

Dogs Is All Wrong. It would seem that the chances of splitting even in double-headers would be greater than in winning two, but the dogs in the American League goes all wrong in this respect.

Records this season show teams have been able to clean up 83 per cent of the time. It looks like a 4-out-of-5 plot.

MANN TO AID SOLDIERS. ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Leslie Mann.

SHOULD BE MARVEL WHEN HE IS TAUGHT

Larsen's Awkward Style Handicaps Excellent Jumper.

The sensational jumping of Larsen in the recent conference track meet at Chicago indicates that the newcomer into the ranks of those shining in big league circles at clearing the bar is likely to do even greater things. As it is, his feat in clearing the stick at six feet seven and a half inches tops that of both Horine and Reeson.

Larsen's work at present is marked by inexperience and natural crudeness, and those who have seen him perform in his awkward way are free to declare that when he masters a little technique he will establish himself in a class far ahead of any previous star in his line. At present he is taking the bar, it is said, in an erect position that requires him to lift his weight higher than Horine, who, by skillful use of arms, legs and body, cleared the bar by the smallest possible margin.

A few years ago it was thought that Sweeney's record, over two inches below that now held by Larsen, would stand, possibly for all time, having been unapproached during the previous decade. Since that time, however, the three men have beaten it and two others have almost equaled it, a good indication of the progress being made in this particular field of athletics.

The records of famous hurdling and jumping champions of from ten to twenty years ago pale before the feats of heroes of the present day. The hurdling of Simpson, the great Missouri high stepper, is well in point.

Performances of Kraszenski, Ohase, Dyer, Henry, Terry, Garrela, Cheek, Eller, Smithson, Kelly, and Murray—all record men of their time—cannot compare with the racing records of the Show Me hurdling marvel.

PITCHING STAFF JONAH FOR HUGHEY JENNINGS

There are many curious ways in baseball, but none more curious than the inability of Pittsburgh to land a first baseman or Detroit to get together a pitching staff.

Since the Pirates traded Kitty Bransfield to the Phillies they have been looking for a first baseman, while Detroit has been looking for pitchers almost from the time it came into the American League.

During the last twelve years the Pirates have used 47 scores of first basemen and tried out almost as many more. Benny Brief fills the bill fairly well, but he was benched when Wagner went back to work.

Now Ronus has been moved to third and Brief again is playing first.

Konetchy Was Best. Perhaps the best first baseman Pittsburgh has had during that time was Ed Konetchy, who has been a high grade player in St. Louis and is playing good ball now for the Braves. However, Ed chose the year he played for Pittsburgh to be the poorest he ever had.

Jennings won three pennants in Detroit, but with the exception of Dause, Donovan, and Mullin, never had any real pitching stars on his championship outfit.

Eddie Summers for a time looked as though he would rank with the best, but he failed in his biggest tests and did not last long. In both 1915 and 1916 Jennings was noted out of the pennant in the last week of the season, but Detroit made its pennant fight in spite of its pitching staffs rather than because of them.

Coveleskie Approached Standom. Harry Coveleskie was the only pitcher approaching standom on these Tiger contenders, but the big Pole is now laid up for repairs. Dause, however, has been a pretty efficient little worker, even though he hardly can be classed among the game's greatest pitching stars.

During his career in Detroit, Jennings has looked over close to 100 pitchers. This year his staff is as bad as it ever has been.

NEW HANDICAP SYSTEM IN GOLF GAINS FAVOR

Root Idea May Soon Become Rival of Calkins Method.

A new basis of computing handicaps, known as the Root system, is being advocated in many of the Western golf clubs, where it is contended that the Calkins method does not equalize nor is it just. Its basis of three cards for an average play is said to be decidedly unfair.

Golfers who play courses having pars of 74, 75, and 76 in those figures are given no handicap, while others who play courses with pars of 65 to 73 in similar figures are given from five strokes down to one as an allowance.

The idea of the Root system is to give the player a rating equal to 66 per cent of the difference between par and the average of his best five scores. Even this number of cards are considered too small to work upon, but it is said to be more liable to average up than three scores would be.

Considers Everything. Another radical departure from the beaten track is one that calls for a scratch handicap where a player has not turned in a score better than the regularity of scores reaching the handicapper.

Age will also be taken into consideration when either a veteran player or a husky college boy appears in competition on a foreign link. When making handicaps for a field of golfers who come from different courses, the similarity of the links being played to the home circuit of the player will also be taken into consideration.

Like This—Sometimes. Golf is a game that consists of hitting or attempting to hit a small white sphere across a large green space half of the day and in looking for it during the other half.

The division of time, however, may be altered according to proficiency of the player and the completeness of his vocabulary.

May your trials be few, your handicaps nil, your life like a drive long and true; may your spirits never bubble, and make everything merry—except putts.

SOME FUNNY ONES. In his weekly stunt of amusing the masses, Jimmy Isaminger, the Philadelphia funny writer, likes to get a grin at the expense of the Capital. His paragraphs are always amusing, so here are a few from yesterday's North American:

We see that Wilson, Hoover, and Walter Johnson are going very well in Washington.

There isn't a town in America that hasn't a successor to Manager Clarence Rowland, but the man who is getting paid for managing the Sox is Clarence Rowland.

John McGraw jumped out of the National League frying pan into the Baseball Writers' Association fire.

Charity begins at the home of the Red Cross.

Why doesn't the Government select about 100,000 welterweight champions and send them to France without delay?

We would like to see John McGraw and Umpire Byron shaking hands, the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Alexander the Great has lost two games in a row. He needs only sixteen more straight defeats to equal Jack Nabors' record.

"When you get into a tight corner, put the blame on a reporter," is the John McGraw policy.

Two men have captured Richmond. One was General Grant and the other is F. Otto Knabe. The latter captured Richmond when he lifted the Richmond team out of last place.

Of the 9,649,938 registered for the draft, fully 9,649,937 think that somebody besides the Red Sox will win the American League pennant this season.

President Navin in a written statement to Detroit newspapermen has gone on record as saying that Ty Cobb was worth the \$750 Detroit paid for him in 1906.

There are enough Johnsons in baseball to manage an ambulance corps.

CONCRETE MOTOR BOATS. A concern in Norway is engaged in building ferro-concrete vessels, and is reported to have built craft of a total tonnage of 50,000. A few experiments along the line of steel-reinforced concrete craft have been made in this country, chiefly for use as houseboats.

IRON-JAWED BOXERS LAST JUST SO LONG

They Stand Walloped for Awhile, and Then, Bingo!

Iron jaws serve boxers in good stead for a while, but it doesn't take many years before they prove futile. A gloveman who depends entirely on his ability to take a crack on the chin, lacking the skill of defense, seldom survives the punishment he assimilates.

Several scrappers of the iron jaw have been knocked out, either soundly put to sleep or technically, recently by Charlie Thomas, Willie Beecher, Milbryn Baylor and Johnny Nelson being among 'em.

After years of furious fighting, in which each usually stopped enough wallops on the jaw to send an ordinary boxer off on a journey with the humming birds, all of the four mentioned mittmen finally have succumbed to the wallop, their steel jaws couldn't keep them up.

Benny Leonard knocked out Thomas and Nelson. Neither was beaten into insensibility, but each was in such a bad way that the referee thought it best to stop hostilities. Johnny Harvey, another iron jaw, individual, dropped Beecher into the rout.

Pete Hartley knocked down Milbryn several times, the latter being so groggy he punched long persistently and the referee halted the mix.

But Nelson and Joe Grim, the original iron man, insisted that they couldn't get knocked out, but the events of ring history proved that both were mistaken.

Boxers who possess defensive skill always stay around in fighters' limelight longer than those of iron jaw fame; also they have won more championships and held them longer.

The boxer who has both defensive skill and hitting powers is the most effective. The best example of a boxer-hitter is Benny Leonard, and it will be some time before he will be relinquish his hold on the lightweight crown.

Fred Welsh was a great defensive boxer with light hitting ability, but he lasted well.

SAYS SOLDIERS LIKE BOXING IN CAMPS

Capt. Tom Flannagan, of Toronto, brother of John Flannagan, the hammer thrower, has returned from the front, and speaking of the value of boxing in the camps.

"Our boys don't waste time now thinking about what may happen next week or when they go over the top. When a man comes back from the trenches for a rest he doesn't mope around worrying about anything. The only thought in his head is a desire to see the football game, or the lacrosse match, or the boxing tournament that night in which his company has a good featherweight or heavyweight. He wants to go to see the fight; not the battle out in front—be's forgotten that—but the fight in the ring that the regiment has been talking about for weeks while the men were training for it."

"Boxing is the greatest of all the sports. Every man boxes, even if he isn't picked to represent his company in a team of boxers. Every man is taught to box, because the side-stepping, the quick lunges, and the movements of boxing are bayonet-fighting movements. 'Long point' is a left lead, and 'butt over' is a straight right to the jaw. A man fighting with the bayonet is taught to stand and move like a boxer."

"The mental side of athletic training furnishes an exhilaration that is carried into the fighting. When Canadian troops 'go over the top' for a charge they toss out a couple of footballs, and the men kick these along ahead of them as they run. It is so like a football match that they hardly notice the shells and machine-gun bullets. In no time they're in among the Germans, and after that it's a great free-for-all boxing match—with bayonets."

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

Barney Dreyfuss, dropping "Bunny" Brief to the bushes, is still hunting for a first-sacker, and he fondly believes he may land Vic Saler, the Cuba's one-legged player, for the waiver price of \$1,500. Nothing to do with the spring, he broke his leg this spring, has been released by Charlie Weeghman, and paid up to the close of the campaign, but Saler cannot sign with any club without Weeghman's permission. And that's where the show bites. If Barney wants Saler, he will have to see Weeghman, which will cost him some \$3,000 or so. If Barney gets Saler, he'll have to pay the player's salary for the remainder of the season, that's a cinch, and it'll be more than \$1,500.

If it is true that Connie Mack has paid \$5,000 for Bacon, a pitcher with Kid Elberfeld's Culltanoga team, in the Southern Association, he deserves to land a good one. The one "out" about this tale is that Connie is not given to paying exorbitant sums for players. But if he did, he is doing only what every manager does who really tries to land a winner.

Mackmen need pitchers to support their good batsmen. Washington needs batsmen to support its good pitchers, but I haven't heard about any purchases at \$5,000 per purchase.

From Shibe Park comes a kick against the poor telegraph service. One operator being obliged to work on three wires there is a lot to be said for the telegraph. It hasn't been as bad here, but almost as bad. The agreement between the

telegraph company and the big leagues has not been lived up to in any degree this year, and unless the league get action, many newspapers will drop all wire service next season. Then, who'll lose, besides the telegraph company and the big leagues?

George Carpentier should draw thousands to see him, even if he appears only in exhibition bouts. The great French aviator boxer is almost as much of a hero here as he is at home in La Belle France. The French government could send no better representative to these shores.

Johnny Kilbane's bout with Benny Leonard will be disappointing because it is to be staged in Philadelphia, where six-round bouts are the limit. Two such clever performers will hardly ruffle each other's hair in six rounds, unless either happens to wish a knockout victory. Of course that'll be different, but there's little chance of that. Kilbane and Leonard should go at least fifteen rounds, not six.

"It's one thing to declare an incident closed; it's another to keep it closed," reads the headline in a New York paper, referring to the McGraw case. President Tener "declared the incident closed." So did Harry Hempstead. But the baseball writers "thought different." They insist on opening it all up again and finding out just what it was who lied. Would you like to be "Muggsy" McGraw today?

HONOLULU TO HAVE BIG SWIM CARNIVAL

United States Will Be Represented by Miss Burns.

The National A. A. U. has granted sanction for a monster water carnival to be held at Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 2 and 3. Championships for women will form the biggest section of the program. Australia will send Fannie Dyrack, the Olympic champion and holder of all the world's amateur records for women from fifty yards to a mile.

The United States will be represented by Florence Burns, of Los Angeles, Cal. A few days ago she swam 180 yards, using the back stroke, in 2:26 1-5 seconds, an improvement of seven seconds on the previous American record, held by herself. Last February at Honolulu Miss Burns swam 440 yards in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The world's best mark for women is 2:55, by Miss Dyrack, but she swam in a bath, having the advantage of many turns.

JONAH. They sung poor Jonah in the sea; The captain, who was cross, Said: "Tis a cage, it seems to me, Of prophet and of loss."

—Woman's Home Companion.

What Do You Know About Your Blood Supply?

Your ignorance may startle you. Few people know of the many functions of the blood supply, and just how important it is that it be kept absolutely free from all impurities. The health of the entire body depends upon the condition of the blood. You are invited to write and obtain a booklet that gives you some

5000 Pairs White & Palm Beach Canvas OXFORDS

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